### DO THEY USE THE PLANCHETTE?

MYSTERIOUS SOURCE OF FIGURES OF CANAL ADVOCATES.

Overdraw Your Bank Account and Make the Deficit Pay You Interest-Col. Butler to Explain What It Costs to Build Railroads-J. A. C. Wright on the Folly of Building a Barge Canal.

Do the canal propagandists take their figures from a roulette wheel or get them from a planchette?

In the Review of Reviews for July there is an article on "The Eric Canal-Its Past and Future," by M. M. Wilner, who is a writer for the Buffalo Express, which is supporting the 1,000-ton barge canal pro-Sect. Mr. Wilner writes:

The immense proportions of the commerce passed over this waterway are shown by the fact that up to 1883 when tolis were abolished it had turned into the State Treasury \$131,801,797.91. This sum exceeded the total cost of building, improvements and maintenance by so large an amount that if the bal-ance had been turned into a special canal fund and invested at 4 per cent. it would now be very nearly sufficient to pay the entire cost of the proposed enlargement.

The balance sheet of the State Comptroller for the canal receipts and expenditures up to Sept. 30, 1902, shows that the State had paid out \$323,648,803.19. Of this approximately \$50,000,000 was disbursed after the abolition of tolls in 1882, leaving more than \$270,000,000 chargeable to the canal. Instead of a balance which, invested at 4 per cent., would now amount almost to \$101,000,000, the canal account shows a deficiency of more than \$140,000,000 up to the time tolls were removed. The State Comptroller's figures are pitiless. Will the canal advocates wave them away with an airy forefinger, impeach Comptroller Miller or find in their new arithmetic a way of investing a deficiency so that it will bring 4 per cent.?

Mr. Wilner writes The cost of railroad transportation from Buffalo to New York for the last few years has averaged about six mills per ten miles

The average cost to the New York Central in the year ending June 30, 1902, was .4158 cent a ton mile. This average took in all classes of freight. Grain goes sixth class, and its handling cost less than two mills a ton mile.

Mr. Wilner dodges the question of who will get the cent saved if the enlarged canal should make a grain rate that much lower, and savs:

Whether this means a higher price to Western farmers or a lower price to Eastern consumers is a matter for argument.

The Eastern consumers are a long way east of New York, which takes the bulk of its flour from the mills on the upper Lakes. It's the consumer across the ocean that will get the saving-if there is a saving.

Mr. Wilner repeats the general declaration of all canal enlargement supporters when he says, "At least the 1,000-ton canal represents the greatest economy in transportation that the best engineers who have studied the subject can compute."

Who are the "best engineers" who make this computation? Why don't the canal partisans give the public their names and

COL. BUTLER HAS THE FLOOR! Col. Edward H. Butler edges away from the doctrinaire who welcomes him into the pulpit of Government ownership, but avows that he's willing to have any company in getting that \$101,000,000. "The people," says Col. Butler, who modestly speaks for all of them in the Buffalo Evening News, "will draw the line where they please with respect to the question of public ownership, and no generation can determine it for any other epoch." But Col. Butler is heartly for the proposed constitutional amendment which will permit the canal debt bonds to run for fifty, years, thus enabling another generation to determine how the wastefulness of this one may be

As to the statement made by Senator George R. Malby, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Senate, that a four-track railroad in the bed of the Eric Canal could railroad in the bed of the Eric Canal could be built by the State for \$20,000,000, Col. Butler declares that it's "amsteurish," forgetting, as he rides down to New York for his fortnightly outing, that the \$135,-000,000 capitalization of the New York Central represents 3,319 miles of railroad in operation with 61,855 freight cars, to take no reckoning of the immense investments in land, passenger equipment and the rights of centrol over rail lines. If \$20,000,000 is not a fair estimate for a 440-mile road from Buffalo to New York, with a roadbed at hand from Buffalo to

Albany, what would it cost?

Hark you, Harriman! Come back, Depew! Col. Butler is going to tell us what costs to build railroads.

JOHN A. C. WRIGHT ON BARGE CANAL FOLLY. BUTTERNUTS, N. Y., July 6.—John A. C. Wright, who was a member of the Black Commerce Committee, is stoutly opposed to the 1,000-ton barge canal, as he believes in a ship canal. He said to-day.

to the 1,000-ton barge canal, as he believes in a ship canal. He suid to-day.

The professed friends of waterway development in this State ask for \$101,000,000, about \$15 per capita, for a waterway that is inadequate for national uses and also for State uses. If you will examine the last River and Harbor bill you will find that we have provided therein for all channels of the upper lakes, canals and locks and heir extension to Tonawanda of adequate width and which will be of the full depth of 21 feet with the regulation of the lake levels for which provision is made. I have also shown that though our efforts full data have been obtained for the extension of such adequate ways by the natural waters and connecting canals such as the United States has built down to Niagara to 30 feet deep water at Coxsackie on the Hudson. The effort should be to unite the 21-foot system which the United States has built above Niagara with the 45-foot channels the United Slates has undertaken out from New York without any slep down on narrow gauge links and that such channel through will cost less than \$200,000,000, less than double the inadequate burge canal over the less natural route. Two years ago I pointed out that of 728 vessels of the state of the search o 000,000, less than double the inadequate barge canal over the less natural route. Two years ago I pointed out that of 728 vessels of over 1,000 tons flying the flag, 458 were cooped above Niagara, so far as any channel we had made was concerned. The figures are now probably over 500 of about 800, which will still remain cooped with only a 1,000-ton barge way.

will still remain cooped with only a 1,000-ton barre wav.

With a 21-foot way these may come to New York and the coast. I have shown that on the upper lakes iron and steel are manufactured and ships are built cheaper and more effectively than eisewhere in the world and would be along such deep waterway throughout New York. The upper lake territory needs such adequate way in order that it may put out its iron and steel products and shipbuilding output and sell to the world. The Central and Western States need this deep waterway in order that with its lessened transportation rate they may undersell in the world's markets against the competition of countries whose producing areas are nearer the seaboard. It is the interest of our farmers that there be such adequate way facilitating export trade and Western products out of the country rather than adequate ways to the border of the State and inadequate ways that there be such adequate way facilitating export trade and Western products out of the country rather than adequate ways to the border of the State and inadequate ways through it with higher freight rate facilitating the dumping of these products in this State in domestic competition. The fraction of the \$100,000,000 which they wish the people of this State to expend would impel the cooperation of the United States and the State in the construction of the deep waterway, effecting all these things, and terms could be made insuring the interest of the State in construction and maintenance. I solved the road problem for this State through the so-called Higbie-Armstrong and Fuller bills in 1898, and as since perfected, affording State cooperation to the counties and towns whereby we have obtained good roads much more readily than we should had their construction been put wholly upon the State or the counties or towns. In the same way the waterway problem is to be solved by cooperation on the part of the parties in interest, which are both the United States and the State. Then the State will obtain good waterways, better than it could construct itself, at less expense than the State will obtain good waterways, better than it could construct itself, at less expense than the State will obtain good waterways, better than it could construct itself, at less expense than the State will obtain good waterways, better than it could construct itself, at less expense than the size of the counties and towns at less expense have obtained better highways, and we shall have a highway of commerce adequate not only to State, but national requirements.

The State Farmers' Congress, which I was

national requirements.

The State Farmers' Congress, which I was one of three to form, auxiliary to the Farmers' National Congress, for years took action

favorable to this deep waterway and so has the national body. The State Grange and many subsidiary bodies are for it, including the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, the State Tax and Transportation Reform Association. The National Board of Trade at its meeting in Washington carried the resolution of the Chicago Board of Trade for to over the opposition of partisans of the 1,000-ton barge canal from New York by the votes of not only Chicago and Boston but of Philadelphia, Baltimore, St. Louis and New Orleans, whom these same partisans proclaim as rival ports, antagonistic. You may obtain from the Rochester Chamber the address of George E. Rafter, C. E., wherein he sets out a canvass of Congressmen made by him, the majority favorable. It is common sense that the territory tributary to the continental basin embracing 75 per cent. of the wealth, population and freight movement will carry this project just so soon as the opposition in New York, which is wanting in common sense, is modified. I know from my affiliations with men in all the States and from the material which I have gathered for a decade that this is a fact. Why should New York desire to spend \$100,000,000 in a 1,000-ton barge way the best claim for which is that it will carry a ton from Buffalo to New York for 50 cents after we have paid freight to there and transfer charges, when by merely ceasing its foolish opposition to the deep waterway it can be accomplished at less expense to the State and will bring the same ton all the way from Duluth or Chicago to New York for 45 cents, or five cents less? To the constant query, "Who gets the cent?" you might add, "Who loses the five cents?" and the further query, "Why does he do it?"

TWENTY BODIES RECOVERED.

Jeannette's Dam Burst Probably Caused the Death of Nearly Forty Persons. JEANNETTE, Pa., July 6.—The loss of life caused yesterday by the dam burst at Oakford is not so great as was at first reported Twenty are dead and sixteen are missing. The bodies of most of the missing, it is believed, were carried down into Turtle Creek and into the Monongahela River. Nearly all the twenty bodies found and identified are in a temporary morgue at an undertaking establishment.

The wreckage from the park and the demolished houses that floated down the stream brought up against the Pennsylvania Railroad embankment east of town. Here many of the bodies were found and now and then a corpse was discovered to-day hidden in bushes and pinned down by débris further

up the valley.

The entire loss to property, including the wages of workingmen and the losses of manufacturers whose works were in the path of the flood, is estimated at \$1,000,000. Between the carbon works and the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks the water, during the flood, was half a mile wide. Louis Griggs stood on the hillside and saw two men floatthe park. Behind them tossed an empty skiff. Griggs, dodging trees and telegraph poles, swam out to the skiff and rescued the

After landing them he saw that the house of Mrs. Baker, who had given birth to a child, two days before, was filling with water. the rowed to the house, leaped into a second-story window, tied the boat painter to a bedpost and, wrapping blankets around the woman and child, carried them to the skiff. As he landed his passengers the house fell in. Mrs. Baker's husband had gone out on an errand, and the flood prevented him

from returning.

James Brown, a glassworker, and Sissy
Bird, both of Jeannette, were to be married
on July 9. They went to Oakford Park together. This morning the body of the girl was discovered in a pile of débris and Brown's body was found 100 yards further

down stream.

The bodies of Albert M. Brown, son of the Rev. Nathan L. Brown of the Centenary Methodist Church of Pittsburg, and of Miss Eva Wigginton of Pittsburg were found side by side on the bank of Brush creek this morning. They were engaged to be married and Miss Wigginton was on a visit to a friend here. Young Brown came up to Jeannette yesterday and invited his betrothed to the park. They were seen fleeing up the hillside after the dam broke, but were caught in the rush of water. broke, but were caught in the rush of water.

\$72 A FOOT FOR LEAKY WALL. Testimony Given Yesterday About Jerome

yesterday in Assistant District Attorney Train's investigation of the doings of the Aqueduct Commission and the contractors at the reservoir and at the Croton Dam.

Ex-Division Engineer Alfred Craven cerning the work he had done before he was discharged. The Merchants' Association's experts have declared that the south wall, which he built, is absolutely solid and watertight.

solid and watertight.

During the investigation yesterday it was testified that this wall proved to be so leaky that, during the winter, water percolated through it and formed icicles on the outside, at which the inspectors used to

laugh. Frederick DeBerard, statistician for the Merchants' Association, took part in the investigation. He said that he had examined the minutes of the Aqueduct Commission from 1898 to the present time and had been unable to find record of any action by the Commission urging expedition upon contractors. From No ember, 1902. to April, 1903, practically no wall was built, and the average for 1900, 1901 and 1902 was 1.333 feet a year. At this rate, he said, it would require until Jan. 1, 1909, to complete a work that ought to have been fin-

ished by the first of next month.

Mr. DeBerard reported concerning an award of \$464,000 on July 26 of last year by the Aqueduct Commission to the con-tractors to reimburse them for alleged loss under the Eight-hour law. Mr. De Berard said that there was no loss, because all laborers had been paid by the hour and the sum was a gift to the contractors. It was approved by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, the Mayor voting for it "that there might be more expedition with the work.'

CITY HALL MARRIAGE A FAILURE Maria Riccio Wanted a Religious Marriage

as Well and Is Now Deserted. A young Italian couple, Frank Porazzo of 126 Elizabeth street, Manhattan, and Maria Riccio of 239 Johnson street, Brooklyn, were married on June 15 in the City Hall by Alderman Florence. Immediately after the ceremony the bride objected to going on the wedding trip unless Porazzo going on the wedding trip unless Porazzo agreed to go through a second marriage ceremony, at which a priest was to officiate. Porazzo demurred to the proposition, contending that the civil ceremony was just as binding as the religious. Finding it impossible to bring his bride to his way of thinking, he deserted her three days after the City Hall nuptials and in a farewell note he sent to her a few days later, appounced that he was going back to Italy

announced that he was going back to Italy and would never revisit these shores.

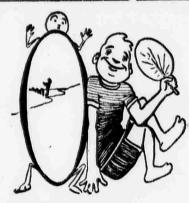
Mrs. Porazzo, in a state of much dis-tress, called at the Adams street court yesterday and sought the advice of Magistrate Tighe. She was told that her only relief was to prosecute her husband for abandon-ment, and she will probably adopt this course. Should he come back voluntarily, course. Should be come back volunta she will not insist on a second marriage.

SHOT HUSBAND AFTER QUARREL. Drunken Wife Seriously Injures Borden-

town Man-He May Die. BORDENTOWN, N. J., July 6 .- Sarah Beatty, wife of Samuel G. Beatty who runs a restaurant on Farnsworth avenue, shot her husband in the left breast this afternoon and he is in a critical condition. The woman, who was intoxicated, fired three shots, two of which went wide.

of which went wide.

Beatty and his wife had quarrelled several times during the day, and the woman says she shot in self defence. Justice William C. Steele took Beatty's ante-mortem statement before the wife was removed to the city lock-up. She will be committed to the Burlington county jail. Beatty will be removed to St. Francis Hospital at Trenton to-night, where an effort will be made to extract the builet.



Next to nothing.

Gauzy underwear, 45c. or more. Bathing suits, \$3 to \$6.50. Pajamas, \$1.50 to \$9.00.

Next to next to nothing. Negligee shirts, \$1.50 to \$3.00.

nun's cloth. The man who wants a fancy mixture suit can "get next" to one of the many higher-priced patterns now on the \$15 counters -young men's sizes, 32-34 inch

Suits of airy homespun, wool crash, flannel and

chest, \$10 and \$12. ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. 258 Broadway, opposite City Hall, and 7 and 9 Warren St. 842 Broadway, cor. 13th, and 140 to 148 4th Ave.

## A. P. HAWKINS KILLS HIMSELF.

WELL KNOWN AS A DEALER AND EXPERT IN ANTIQUES.

Found Dead in Bed, a Suicide by Gas—Had Put On His Evening Clothes and Marked Bible Passages-Grief for His Wife the Cause-Was Nearly 70 Years Old.

Augustus P. Hawkins, a dealer in antiques at 22 West Twenty-seventh street, was found dead in bed yesterday morning, a suicide. Grief for his wife, who died two years ago is the explanation given by his relatives for his act. Before killing himself he read his Bible, and marked several passages.

Hawkins, who was nearly 70 years old, went to Greenwood Cemetery on Sunday where his wife is buried, and took with him a basket of flowers to lay on her grave. It had been his custom to go to the cemetery every Sunday. When he returned that evening he seemed more despondent than usual. He went to his room, and nothing more was seen of him until 8 o'clock yesterday morning, when his grandnephew, Harry Gibson, who lived with him, and a servant, Bridget Scanlon, broke in the door to his room.

Hawkins was lying on the bed with a rubber tube in his mouth from a gas jet over his head. The gas was turned on full force. Policeman Hughes of the Tenderloin station was called and an ambulance sum-moned from the New York Hospital, but Dr. Mills said he had been dead several

The suicide was dressed in evening clothes, with a white waistcoat. He had on patent leather shoes which, apparently, had never been worn before. On a table near the bed was the Bible and a hymn book. Several hymns were marked, as were a number of scriptural texts. Next to the Bible were a number of papers, with the deed to a plot in Greenwood Cemetery and directions to the undertaker that he be buried next to his wife. e buried next to his wife. Hawkins occupied the house in which he

ouse is worth about \$75,000.

Prior to his wife's death he went to Europe

every year. Recently he had said that there were so many collectors in the field there was not much use in going abroad. Hawkins was born in St. John, N. B., and of the Jerome Park reservoir testified conyears ago. He was first employed by the Syphers, and about thirty years ago went into business for himself at 21 East Six-teenth street. He stayed in the Sixteenth two years ago, when he moved to the Twenty-seventh street house.

Hawkins was known to nearly all the art dealers, and was regarded as one of the best experts on antiques in America For a number of years the Vanderbilts, Sloanes, Gerrys and Neilsons were his customers. Lily Langtry, the actress, bought many articles from him. He had three sisters—Miss Clara Hawk-

ins, who came from Lawrenceville, L. I., yesterday; one in California and one in

DOG ORDINANCE SIGNED.

Muzzle or Leash Must Go With Every Dog in All Boroughs. Mayor Low signed yesterday the dog

muzzling ordinance. He had intended to veto it because the Corporation Counsel held that the municipal government could not legally empower a private society to carry out a city ordinance, but after conferring yesterday with J. M. Wainwright, the counsel to the Bergh society, and others the Mayor said:

the Mayor said:

The Court of Appeals has held that the Children's Society is a public body, and as that organization works under a similar State charter to that held by the Bergh society, the only inference that can be drawn is that the S. P. C. A. can also be called a public body. Therefore the Aldermen can properly ask that society to enforce an ordinance which is in line with the power conferred upon it by the Legislature. Of course the Aldermen cannot compel the society to do this work, and I have not yet heard from President Haines as to whether he will undertake the responsibility. If he should be willing, I will ascertain how much money will be required to carry on the work and will then ask the Board of Estimate to make the necessary appropriation.

necessary appropriation.

President Haines said last night that his President Haines said last night that his society would consent to enforce the ordinance after the funds had been provided by the city. The society would regard the ordinance as one calling for the leashing of dogs rather than for the general muzzling of animals. When a dog was found running loose on the street without a muzzle, it would not be immediately. a muzzle it would not be immediately grabbed, he explained. The owner of an unmuzzled dog allowed to go at large on the streets will be notified, either verbelly or by letter, to put a muzzle on his dog when it is let out loose, and if he disre gards the warning then the animal will be impounded. The ordinance applies to all

boroughs.

Straus Milk Plant Open in Chicago. CHICAGO, July 6 .- While 100 people inspected the milk pasteurizing plant of the Children's Hospital Society in the Thomas Hoyne Schoolhouse yesterday afternoon, Dr. A. R. Green, the New York expert, and a half dozen busy assistants, clad in white duck garments, dispensed glasses of pasteurized milk fresh from the cooling tanks. Mrs. Nathan Straus, wife of the New Yorker who donated the plant to the hospital society, showed herself to be no less enthusiastic than her husband over the pure-milk idea. The central distributing plant was formally opened, and the first of a daily distribution of 2,000 bottles took place to-day from sixteen substations

Letter Carrier Will Pernish Music. Mayor Fagan of Jersey City decided yesterday to sign the Street and Water Board resolution authorizing Luther Ryer to furnish music for band concerts in the public parks. Ryer is a letter carrier.



Young men, here's a grand chance for you-improve your opportunity.

Wool Crash Suits. at \$7.50.

Prices of most of them were \$14 and \$12-a few were \$10. Sizes up to 35.

Hackett Carhart & Co.

BROADWAY Cor. Canal St. Near Chambers. Stores.



DUVAL, HE HAD TROUBLES. Sprinted Around L. I. City Pursued by Two

A man closely pursued by two women caused considerable excitement in Long Island City yesterday. He was Louis Duval, who was arrested at Sea Cliff on July 2 on a charge of abandonment made by woman who said he was her husband. The woman alleged that Duval was the father of her six-year-old boy and that he had deserted her and married a woman at whose house he had been boarding in Sea Cliff.

Duval was arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Connorton, who decided that Duval had never married either of the vomen and dismissed the case. As soon as the women learned that Duval was to go free they made a grab at him, each seizing old of an arm and trying to drag him along Duval shook off both women and started on a run up Jackson avenue to the jail, where he had left some of his effects. two women followed, the one who said she was his wife running close to his heels, with the boarding-house keeper, who is stout, far behind. A crowd brought up the rear, cheering and urging the women on.
Duval reached the jail a few feet in advance of the first woman and darted through the door, which barred both women. They waited outside, however, and when Duval came out the smaller woman again

gave chase. The boarding-house mistress followed in a trolley car.

At Elizabeth street a policeman, who took Duval for a thief, stopped him, and the That the new retaining wall of the Jerome Park reservoir, built at an average cost of \$72 a lineal foot as against \$25 a foot for the wall originally projected, won't hold water was part of the testimony given the vesterday in Assistant Division of \$150 and \$150 a little woman came up and slapped Duval

"There she is; that's the woman I want."

"Well, go along with her, then, and get out of here," said the cop, and Duval sprang aboard the car. The little woman watched the car disappear and then walked sadly

NO, FOR WOODBURY'S STABLE But the Doctor in Person Will Tackle the Aldermen To-day.

The Aldermen's Finance Committee de cided yesterday to report adversely upon the appropriation of \$370,000 sanctioned by the Board of Estimate for the building of a mansard roofed stable in Brooklyn for the Street Cleaning Department. Commissioner Woodbury impressed upon the Board of Estimate the need of a large moard of Estimate the need of a large central stable in Brocklyn, and showed that the additional cost required to make it attractive as well as useful would be very small. Major Weodbury was out of town yesterday, but his secretary sent a wire to him explaining the action of the committee, and the probability is that he will be on hand at to-day's meeting of the Aldermen to request the granting of the appropriation. The Commissioner has never yet asked in person for money

JEALOUS DOG A SUICIDE? Resented the Affection Bestowed Upon the New Family Pet.

Oscar Harnisch, a barber of 505 Palisade avenue, Jersey City, is mourning the loss of a pet dog named Nellie, who, it is believed, committed suicide Sunday afternoon by letting a trolley car run over her because she was jealous of another dog named Daisy, who was admitted to the family circle last fall. Nellie had been the family pet for nine

years and had resented the petting that Daisy received. She ran out on the trolley tracks near the barber shop on Sunday afternoon as a car came along, stood be-tween the rails and refused to move when the motorman rang his gong. The wheels

CLUBHOUSE FOR TROLLEY MEN To Be Opened in Brooklyn This Afternoon.

The new clubhouse built by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company for its motormen, conductors and other employees in East New York will be formally opened this afternoon. The building and fit-ting out cost about \$40,000. It contains a rary which will be a branch of the Brooklibrary which will be a branch of the Brownlyn Public Library, billiard and pool tables,
shower baths, and a large gymnasium.
The company's employment bureau will
also be in the new building.

It will also contain rooms for instruction

it will also contain rooms for instruction electrical engineering, mechanical draw-ing, penmanship and drawing. There will be a skeleton trolley car in one of the rooms, where new motormen and conductors will be taught how to manage cars.

The B. R. T. Co.'s Biggest Day. The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company broke all previous big traffic records on the 4th of July. According to the reports received yeserday from the various lines of the system, 2,000,000 passengers were carried on the surface and elevated roads. Although the cars and trains were run without any regular schedule, there was not a single casualty, and only a few minor mishaps and delays. Sunday was another big record day.

Purroy and Lally Eligible for Fire Chief. Acting Chief Charles D. Purroy and Battalion Chief Lally were the only two candidates for the office of Chief of the Fire Department to pass the medical examination of the Civil Service Commission. The mental



### Wealth Builders.

You can save the amount of many coupons-if you can't cut them-by taking advantage of our price cutting, which has put many Aristocratic looking Men's Suits in at the Uniform Price-

\$15. Blue Serges, Single or Double

Breasted. Young Men's Suits, also, a pleasing assortment,

Cut in price to \$7.50. Children's Belted Blouse Wash Suits at \$1 SHIRTS: Splendid fitting, hand ironed, fast colors, neat, fancy percales, all length sleeves, made especially for us, up to 37 inches long.

Straw Hats, Neckwear and Shoes.

Smith, Gray & Co. Brooklyn | Broadway at Bedford Ave. | Fulton St. at Flatbush Ave.

The Making of

a Good Living Room requires the important item of restful-

ness, with harmony of design and color. In our particular exhibit of "Comfort Furniture," we have created a number of fine pieces that form a unit for character and perfect detail. The deep Chesterfield Sofas, the Reading Chairs of good height and depth, and Tables that conform in design, all bearing a peculiar value for correct design and workmanship.

Grand Rapids Furniture Company 34th Street, West, Nos. 155-157.

PIRATES ROB W. ISELIN'S HOME

"Minute from Broadway."

GET MUCH SILVERWARE AND MANY YACHTING TROPHIES.

Leave Hardly Enough Knives and Forks to Furnish the Breakfast Table -- Intrinsic Value of Haul Is About \$2,000. but Yachtsman Values It at Much More.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., July 6 .- Sound pirates, it is believed, sailed in a sloop with a fleet of New Rochelle yachts during the Fourth of July regatta of the Larchmont Yacht Club, anchored near New Rochelle, visited the country home of William Iselin, the wealthy yachtsman, whip and clubman, on Davenports Neck. New Rochelle, early this morning stole more than \$2,000 worth of silverware and valuable yachting trophies, and disappeared

as mysteriously as they came. Davenports Neck is an exclusive residential section. It is patroled by the police and by special watchmen every night. and they report that they saw no one visit the Neck by way of the mainland. The robbery was discovered by Mr. Iselin's butler, who has been in his service for fifteen years. He found a door leading from the dining room to a veranda over-

looking the Sound wide open. The key was in the inside and the lock had not been broken. All the windows were found closed, and the police believe the burglars forced open a window, closed it after gaining entrance and made their exit by the door. They did not go beyond the first floor, and gave all their attention to emptying an iron safe in the dining room Mr. and Mrs. Iselin were sleeping on the second floor. Mr. Iselin reported the robbery to Police Captain Timmons. Sergt. Cody and Detective Deveaugh were detailed to make an investigation. They believe that the pirates sailed close to the sea wall in front of the Iselin estate and

yachts was made, but no trace of any piratical craft could be found. Although the police say the stolen booty was worth \$2,000, it was far more valuable to Mr. Iselin, especially two gold goblets which he won years ago while sailing a yacht in company with his brother, C. Oliver Iselin.

anchored their boat. A search for strange

Oliver Iselin.

Among the other trophies stolen were cups which had been won by his son, Arthur, with his yacht Hope, and silver cups that were awarded to the yacht Emerald, which Mr. Iselin sails himself. The burglars nearly cleaned out the sideboard also, and the family had hardly enough forks, knives and speons to serve for breakfast. Mr. Iselin says he will spend more than the value of the plunder to capture the pirates. To-day Capt. Timmons had a list of the silverware sent to every pawnshop in New York, and the police all over the country were asked holice all over the country were asked to look out for the burglars.

Arthur Iselin spent this afternoon sailing around the Sound in hope of getting trace of a strange sloop. He is a special

KILLED BY THIRD RAIL.

Carpenter on the Elevated Shocked to Death-Another Workman Injured. Duncan Currie, a carpenter employed at the yards of the Manhattan Elevated railroad at Third avenue and Ninety-ninth street, was killed yesterday by falling on the third rail. His brother, the Rev. Dr. James Currie of Orilla, Ontario, was notified of Currie's death.

John J. Rvan, a trackman, was working on the elevated road near the Fulton street station yesterday, tightening the nuts hold-ing the sections of the third rail together, when a bond connecting the rails broke with a flash that badly burned his hands, face and body. He also got a shock through the handle of his wrench and his clothing

was set on fire.

James Hayden, a fellow workman, tore off his own coat and smothered the flames, but not until Ryan had been very severely burned. He was taken to the Hudson Street Hospital, where it is thought that

Baby Found Two Days After Abandonment CRANFORD, N. J., July 6 .- A male baby about six days old was found in a vault at the rear of Fairleigh Villa on Saturday evening. His cries had been heard for two days by a servant who thought a cat was meowing. The child died later in the Eliza-beth Rospital.

Store Opens at 8:30 A. M. and Closes at 5 P. M.

## The Ubiquity of the Serge Suit

The Anywhereness and Everywhereness of the Utility of the man's serge suit is the most pleasing feature of its possession.

It is in good form anywhere and everywhere in summertime. and cool and comfortable all the time.

In the morning wear the coat with a pair of striped light flannel trousers. In the afternoon wear it with white ducks. In the evening wear the entire suit. Three suits out of one! And you feel proper all the time.

We have Serge Suits with the swellest cut double-breasted coat you ever saw.
Wide fronts, big shoulders; coats are half-lined; brimful of style—and the prices,
\$12, \$15, and \$18 a suit.
Outing trousers of fine worsteds, Homespuns and wool crashes; at \$3.50, \$3.75,

A Sale of Men's Bathrobes At \$3.50 Each

The one hundred and twenty-eight Men's Bathrobes concerned in this most unusual offer are bound to go like hot cakes-for it's a safe assertion that there are ten times that many men in the city who will want one of these cool, comfortable Summer Bathrobes when they need only pay

\$3.50. for \$5 to \$10 Values

They represent a maker's clean-up; and are of the soft. handsome cheviots that are so rapidly gaining favor among men. In actual figures, there are

34 Five-dollar Robes

16 Six-dollar Robes

Second floor, Pourth Avenue

16 Eight-dollar Robes 62 Ten-dollar Robes

The \$5 kind are striped cheviot; those worth \$6 are half mercerized; those worth \$8 and \$10 are full mercerized They will fold into a small compass, hence may easily be

packed in a dress-suit case with your other clothes. And as lounging robes on the beach they are great successes. Earliest comers get, of course, the best selection.

Ninth street aisle

Men's White Madras Shirts. \$1 More of these eminently popular, splendidly made, cool Negligee Shirts at a dollar-a price that hits most men's pockets just right. They are in a variety of white corded stripes, have plain bosoms and one pair detachable cuffs. Probably the most

attractive summer shirts made. All sizes. The stock is full today; but the demand is so lively that there's no telling how long it will remain so.

# Women's Summer Suits

A General Mark-Down

We have made new prices on every tailor-made suit in our stock, whether it be the thinnest white voile, or a broadcloth suit for a cool day.

Over two hundred and fifty handsome suits are affected, and the concessions in prices are as decisive as our determination to

clean up stocks quickly.

These four stirring groups : Suits of cheviots, etamines and tweeds, with Eton, blouse and fly-front jackets; trimmings of satin and braid; some silk-lined throughout.

At \$20, worth up to \$50

Suits of cheviot, broadcloth, canvas and voils; in blouse and fly-front styles; all very prettily trimmed and silk-lined throughout.

At \$15, worth up to \$45 | At \$27.50, worth up to \$75 Suits of voile, canvas and broadcloth; in Eton and blouse styles; all prettily trimmed and silk-lined throughout.

At \$50, worth up to \$135 Handsome imported suits of voile, canvas and broadcloth, in light and dark colors; very handsomely trimmed; some have deep lace collars. Second floor, Broadway.

# Now the Rug Clean-Up

Last week we had the most successful Carnet Sale we ever knew at this season. Of course, the rising prices gave reason enough to thrifty housekeepers, and there was little to wonder at in their enthusiasm.

This week the Rugs have their inning, and the same price reasons point to stirring public interest in the offerings that are made. The collection includes Smyrna, Wilton, Axminster and Brussels Rugs, in standard grades, of best quality, as selected for our regular stock.

If you are not ready for the rugs now, you may make selections, profit by the saving, and have them delivered later on. at your convenience:

Best Smyrna Rugs 18 x 36 in., was \$1.15, now 90c. 21 x 45, in., was \$1.65, now \$1.25.

30 x 30 in., was \$1.85, now \$1.50. 36 x 36 in., was \$2.50, now \$1.80. 26 x 54 in., was \$3.25, now \$1.85. 30 x 60 in., was \$3, now \$2.25. 3 x 6 feet, was \$1.25, now \$3.25. 45 x 45 in., was \$1.50, now \$3.75. 4 x 7 feet, was \$7, now \$5. 6 x 9 feet, was \$13.50, now \$10. 71/2 x 101/2 feet, was \$22, now \$17. 9 x 12 feet, was \$28.50, now \$20. 10% x 13% feet, was \$18.50, now \$38.50. 12 x 15 feet, was \$56, now \$65.

Spartan Rugs 9 x 12 feet, was \$28.50, now \$25. 71/2 x 101/2 feet, was \$22, now \$18.50.

6 x 9 feet, was \$13.50, now \$12.

12 x 18 feet, was \$72, now \$57.50.

Wilton Rugs 36 x 63 in., was \$7, now \$5.50. 36 x 72 in., was \$3, now \$6.50. 8½ x 10½ feet, was \$30, now \$24. 9 x 12 feet, was \$35, now \$27.50. 11% x 15 feet, was \$57.50, now \$15.

6 x 9 feet, was \$17, now \$13.50. 9 x 12 feet, was \$25, now \$20. 9 x 14% feet, was \$32, now \$24. 10% x 13% feet, was \$38, now \$27.50. 11% x 15 feet, was \$42, now \$32. Art Squares -- Reversible Cotton Rugs 7½ x 10½ feet, was \$3.75, now \$8.50. 9 x 9 feet, was \$9, now \$5.75. 9 x 10½ feet, was \$10.50, now \$7.75. 9 x 12 feet, was \$12, now \$9.

Brussels Rugs

Extra Super All-Wool Rugs 7½ x 9 feet, was \$3.75, now \$3.75. 9 x 9 feet, was \$5.75, now \$4.50. 9 x 10½ feet, was \$9, now \$5.25. 9 x 12 feet, was \$9, now \$5. 9 x 13½ feet, was \$10.25, now \$8.75. 12 x 12 feet, was \$12, now \$9. 12 x 15 feet, was \$15, now \$10.

Agra Extra Heavy All-Wool Rugs

9 x 7½ feet, was \$7.50, now \$5.75.
9 x 9 feet, was \$3, now \$6.75.
9 x 10½ feet, was \$10.50, now \$3.
9 x 12 feet, was \$12, now \$9.
12 x 12 feet, was \$16, now \$12.
12 x 15 feet, was \$20, now \$15.
Also a collection of odds and ends of Rugs, in all sizes, at one-half prices.

9 x 14% feet, was \$45, now \$35. JOHN WANAMAKER,

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway, 4th ave., 9th and 10th sts.

What! Mosquitoes in Orange? ORANGE, N. J., July 6 .- Since Saturday ORANGE, N. J., July 6.—Since Saturday this place has had an unprecedented visitation of mosquitoes, the pests having come in such numbers as to make hardened Jerseymen tremble. The mosquitoes are so numerous that it is impossible to sit out of doors. No one can remember when such a swarm has visited the city, and residents are praying for a wind which will drive them away.

Clarence Ctamer, an electrician, had three fingers of his left hand cut off while at work on the receiving ship Columbia yesterday. He was cutting a block when the axe slipped He was removed to the Naval Hospital.

Navy Yard Notes.

The midshipmen from Annapolis on board the battleship Indiana are making a thorough study of the new 6-inch guns that are being mounted on that vessel. Yesterday they impected the work on the new battleship Connections.